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High Price of **Coal Blamed** On Retailers

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Retail coal dealers are responsible for prevailing high prices of coal, according to F. E. Kelsey, manager of the newly formed Indiana Pocahontas Mining company, a cooperative "direct from the mines" coal producing and selling com-Mr. Kelsey says his company is out to show that coal can be produced and disposed of to the consumer at much cheaper prices than prevail at present.

Mr. Kelsey said that in the last ten days he had shipped coal from the mines in the Ayrshire district in southern Indiana and southwestern Michigan and that retail dealers immediately cut their prices \$2 a ton.

"Blame for high prices can not be put on the coal operator, the miner or the railroad," said Mr. Kelsey. "The operators are making only about 15 to 25 cents a ton on coal in Indiana, the high average for a miner is \$6 a day and the railroad freight rate for coal is not in any sense excessive.

I have just had two instances of where, in my opinion, the re-sponsibility for high prices can be I shipped coal from southern Indiana to the towns of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor in Michigan. I advertised that my coal would be sold for \$6 a ton on the track or \$7 a ton delivered. The retail dealers were charging \$13 a ton and, although there was no change in the market price, they immediately cut their price ton, which was still high. This is an indication of who is getting the big profits."

Back-Woods Appetite Amazes Dainty Star

gry lumber ack devour the noon meal could fall to marvel at the capacity and the power of the human stomach to withstand ter-rific punishment, declared Pris-Dean when the returned from a trip to Canada, where her Universal company, under the direction of Stuart Paton, filmed scenes for "Conflict," her newest Universal-Jewei production, at the Liberty theater next Funday.



DRISCILLA DEAN-MYPERA

"Do you know," she continued, even now i find myself reaching across the table for a alice of brems.

"A Canuck lumber ack can gat faster, say less and devour more food in a given length of time than any form of life, with the possible exception of the moun-

"It is really a treat to see those men eat. The noonday meal con-sists of bread, soup, meat, more bread, more meat and a little more soup. A band of savages have nothing on these famished lum-berjacks when they come plowing up the dirt road, yelling and J. W. PARKER, fighting to see who shall be first Res. phone 615, Busin to dive into the soup.

"With a terrible roar, they scurry into the wooden mess hall and fight for their rights; huge loads of bread are stacked around the table. A mad scramble of flying arms and crunching jaws and the bread has disappeared. Then comes a steak that a good-sized lion couldn't gulp down in three meals without an attack of dyspepsia. In two minutes the entire meat supply has vanished.

"But you can't blame the poo starving dears," explains Priscilla "in that North Woods country after a hard morning's work on could almost eat a nice log-if it were big enough. Up there men are men and women are almost

Ohio State Five Not Coming West

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvailis, Feb. 2. - The Ohio state basketball team will be unable to come to the Pacific coast on its expected tour. The Aggie games and those of other western colleges have been called off.

Aggie Rifle Team Defeats California

Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 2.—Ore-gen Agricultural College's rifle team has defeated the University of California rifle squad, 901 to

The Aggle co-eds defeated the Utah Aggle co-eds 835 to 756.

Pocatello-Spug Myers, Pocatello, scores technichal knockout over Billy Wallace, Sacramento.

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus-

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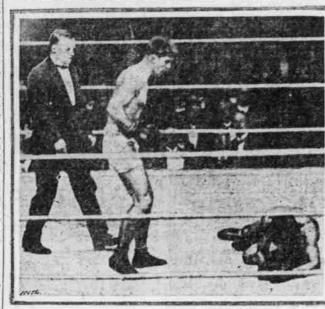








CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT COOK



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Eldorado-Young Fitzsimmons, Oklahoma City, given declaion over Frankie Murphy, Brooklyn,

Rock Springs - Jack Sperry, Ogden, defeats Nick Miller, Eu opean wreatler, in two straight

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ceived coaching offers from other east and middle west for the next Andrew Kerr, football coach at schools, however, and at last re-

Pittsburg. G. E. Thornhill, line coach of tion. AS HEAD COACH Centre college football team, will be assistant coach for two years.

will become head ports was said to have acceptance coach for the next two years, and of one of them under considera-

Hotel Business Booms.
Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 2.—Hotel
men here are of the opinion that, Stanford University, Cal., Feb Warner, it was said, was offer men here are of the opinion that present the could not accept, as he is under the call of the California hostelries will do a splendid business this season. football at Stanford university contract with Pittsburg for two Some apprehension had been felt nounced by school officials last
night. After two years as advisory coach Warner will become Gent, present football coach at page 1. Stanford for these 2. Stanford for the 2. Stanford fo that because of unsettled Eastern head coach at Stanford for three Stanford. He is known to have re- ed to have been received from the ready been pledged.

Poet Works for Harding. Marion, Ohio, Feb. 2 .- Ohio's 'Whitcomb Riley" lives in Marion and works on President Harding's paper, the Star, where he is em-

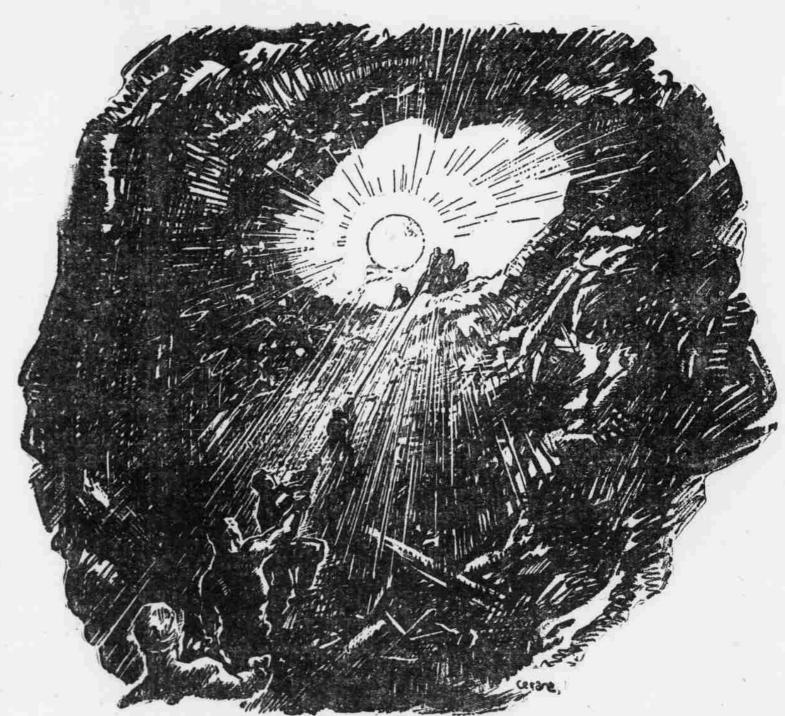
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Woman Is Named Prohi Officer

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Appoint ployed as a printer. It is thus ment of Miss Georgia Hopley of that friends designate Fred K. Bucyrus, Ohio, as the first woman in national magazines as well as attached to the mobile enforcement forces of the headquarters Nearly one fourth of the \$50 .- | unit, was announced yesterday

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